

ELECTRIC RAILWAY MEN WILL MEET

More Than 4,000 From Many Parts of the World to Gather in Chicago Monday.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Program Indicates Interest in Relations of Utilities to Their Employees and the Public.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., October 10.—Between 4,000 and 5,000 electric railway men and their guests from the United States, Canada, Mexico, South America, the Philippines, Hawaii and Porto Rico will gather here Monday for the thirty-second annual convention of the American Electric Railway Association. The organization consists of five separate bodies, railway accountants, engineers, claim agents, transportation and traffic officials. Allied with these is the Manufacturers' Association, which holds an exhibit at the time of the convention.

The program is indicative of the interest public service corporations are taking in the matter of relations to their employees and to the public. At the Wednesday afternoon session J. J. Burleigh, vice president of the American Electric Railway Association of New Jersey, is to deliver a report on the welfare of employees, which, it is stated, takes advanced grounds as to the duties a corporation owes to the men in its employ. It is expected the report will cause much discussion.

Topics for Discussion.

Public utility laws and regulations are to be discussed by Frank Henry, vice president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company of New York; C. L. S. Tingley, vice president of the American Railways Company, Philadelphia, and Richard McLaughlin, vice president of the United Railways Company of St. Louis. Paul Shoup, president of the Pacific Electric Railway Company of Los Angeles, is to discuss the relation of carriers to the development of the territory they serve, and C. S. Sergeant, vice president of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, will talk on the relief of city congestion by subway construction. Several other prominent men are on the program.

PHOTOS OF DEBUTANTES PRESERVED IN ALBUMS

Chicago Historical Society to Feature Girls in Their "Coming-Out Gowns."

CHICAGO, October 10.—A library of Chicago debutantes is to be established by the Chicago Historical Society. At the end of each social season an album will be made of the photographs of well known young women, who will be shown in their coming-out gowns. Each album will contain from 100 to 200 pictures.

By the plan, which was announced today, the historical society hopes to make amends for failing in the past to preserve such a record of the women of early Chicago.

"We have any number of pictures of the men of Chicago, but the pictures of women are few," Miss Caroline M. McDevane, librarian of the society, said. "Many of the women whose photographs are to be placed in our archives will make their mark in the world, especially now that they may vote and it will be interesting to future generations to see how they looked and dressed in their youth."

PAY FIXED AT \$5,000 EACH.

Commissioners Who Condemned Property for Park Denied \$10,000.

Justice Gould today signed an order fixing the compensation of the commissioners who condemned the ten squares to be converted into an addition to the Capitol grounds. Each member of the commission is allowed \$5,000. The commission included H. Rosier Dulany, Samuel Ross and John W. Childress.

The commissioners asked for \$10,000 each for their services, but Attorney General McKeeney objected and the matter was referred to the court.

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Luster to Hair.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur tonight (and you'll be delighted with your youthful appearance within a few days).

Agent, O'Donnell's Drug Store.

MARRIAGE QUESTION STIRS CHURCHMEN

Many Problems to Come Before Joint Session of Episcopal Heads.

CHANGES IN CANONS FEATURE OF DISCUSSION

Memorials Attacking Divorce and Urging Federal Legislation Before the Convention.

NEW YORK, October 10.—Stirred by the lively sessions during the past two days, the house of bishops and the house of deputies of the forty-fourth general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America met in joint session today.

The first business was to receive the reports of the board of missions and auxiliary bodies, but above this routine the problems of remarriage of divorcees and clerical changes in the church canons loomed up as the absorbing features of discussion among both the clergy and the laity.

The convention now has before it an unusual program of proposals for the adoption of which vigorous demand is voiced from many sources, particularly the low church element, which won the first contest of the convention Wednesday in the election of Dr. Alexander Mann of Boston, by 220 to 242, as the presiding officer of the house of deputies under Dr. William T. Manning of New York, who was regarded as one of the strongest leaders of the high church movement.

As a result of yesterday's session of the house of bishops the general convention will have before it memorials attacking divorce and calling upon not only ecclesiastical authorities but the government of the United States to seek an amendment to the Constitution so that federal legislation concerning marriage could be effected.

Radical Measure Proposed.

One of the most radical of the measures brought forward is that of Rev. Dr. James W. Ashton of Olean, N. Y., who asked that the general convention should consider the new situation created in the United States by promulgation of the "et tenebris" decree of the Roman Catholic Church, which prohibits priests from marrying Catholics and Protestants.

The suggestion that the church seek enactment of an amendment to the United States Constitution was formally made by Dr. Ashton, who proposed that the resolution and the Ashton amendment were referred to the committee on canons.

Several other important resolutions were introduced and referred to committees. One would authorize an appeal to be made to publishers and authors to eradicate alleged erroneous teachings contained in books used in public schools.

Record Mission Contribution.

An interesting social feature of the convention was the reception arranged at the Metropolitan Museum of Art last night during which 5,000 bishops, deputies and their friends shook hands with the Rt. Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle of St. Louis, the senior bishop of the church. Despite his seventy-eight years, Bishop Tuttle had a vigorous handshake for all. There was great rejoicing over the showing which the women's auxiliary had made in its offering to the foreign mission board.

Money to the amount of \$207,500 was hoisted upon the gold contribution plate at the great afternoon mass meeting of the women, breaking all records of the auxiliary organization.

PROGRESS OF CITY NOTED BY VETERAN

Thomas P. Keene Has Seen Washington Develop From Mud Puddle Stage.

WASHINGTON, October 10.—The growth of a town filled with mud puddles to a city beautiful has been observed by Thomas P. Keene, who has just completed fifty years in the service of the government. He is now at the age of seventy-three. Mr. Keene yesterday compared for a Star reporter the Washington of 1863, when he first came here, and the modern Washington.

"I first came here in 1863," said Mr. Keene. "I had been discharged from the Union army on account of disability. At the outbreak of the war I enlisted in the volunteers from Maine and my company came down and was made part of the Army of the Potomac. I was in a number of the skirmishes and engagements in the valley of Virginia, my whole service in the army at that time being in this territory. I became ill in the field and was sent to the regimental hospital at Fredericksburg, where I remained for some time. Finally I was discharged. I left there on a train which went to one of the Potomac river landings. There I boarded one of the government vessels which plied between the arsenal and river landings. I came to Washington and landed at the old Arsenal wharf. I remember it just as well as if it were yesterday. There were no cars running on 7th street at that time, so my brother, who had met me, and I walked up the Avenue, where the car line had just been established.

Puddles Most Conspicuous.

"Washington certainly was full of mud puddles then, and there were very few public buildings in the city. As I remember it there were very few public buildings in the city at that time. There was, of course, the White House, a building occupied by the Treasury, and the old War Department building, which was the departmental service in 1863 as a first-class clerk, and was assigned to the second floor of the building, which was then housed in the Winder building at 17th and F streets northwest. But there had been such remarkable improvement in the city during these fifty years that perhaps only those who have been here long enough to see it all can appreciate it.

The war had not ended when I entered the department, and times were still exciting around Washington. I remember very well how the crowds stood around the steps of the old Navy Department and listened to President Lincoln deliver his address at the close of the war. All of the government clerks got off to listen to him. Of course, they were not as strict about keeping you at your desk as they are at the present time.

Mr. Keene was in the second auditor's office for thirty-five years, at the end of which time he was transferred to the office of the auditor of the Interior Department, where he has been for the last fifteen years. As he stood yesterday, he said, the entire time he was talking to the reporter, his ruddy complexion and the quick step at which he had first approached caused the reporter to ask Mr. Keene if he had discovered the fountain of youth. He laughed.

Takes Daily Exercise.

"No," he answered. "I do not know that I have discovered a fountain of youth. I am very fond of walking. I do not like street cars, and I walk every place that I can. Every day I walk from my home, at 1004 O street northwest, to my work and return in the evening. Walking is a healthful exercise. Then, I am a teetotaler. Tobacco I do not use in any form. I think if one should abstain from these habits all would enjoy better health."

Some time ago Mr. Keene began the writing of his autobiography, but the loss of one of the diaries which he had kept during his war service caused a link in the chain and has prevented him from writing of the diary during the war.

"I had several of the diaries during the war. I sent some of them to my brother here, but one I kept and put it in my knapsack when I went to the hospital. And I have never seen the knapsack since. I suppose I should have sent it along by mail like I did the rest."

Mr. Keene is popular among his fellow-employees. On Tuesday last the fifty-fifth anniversary of his service in the government—they presented him with a gold-headed umbrella and a large bunch of roses.

Public Health Discussed.

Board of Trade Committee Wants Comfort Station Put Under Ground.

Matters pertaining to public health in the District were discussed by the public health committee of the Board of Trade at a meeting held last night to consider its report which is to be submitted at the annual meeting in November.

This committee plans to make a strong fight before the Secretary of War against the two public comfort houses being erected in Lincoln and Franklin Parks because of their erection at the edge of the parks, fronting private residences and unhidden by foliage. A protest by residents near Lincoln Park resulted in the Secretary of War ordering the work to cease pending an investigation. The committee wants all public comfort stations under ground.

Death Follows Injury.

Mrs. Cora Smith, colored, victim of skull fracture.

Mrs. Cora Smith, colored, twenty-eight years old, whose home was at Derwood, Montgomery county, Md., died at Georgetown University Hospital this morning as a result of a fracture of the skull and cerebral hemorrhage. She was brought to the city five days ago.

Her husband stated that she was struck by a stone thrown by some unidentified individual while she was seated in front of the family home.

Sheriff Howard of Montgomery county, Md., was notified of Mrs. Smith's death, and her body will be taken to Maryland and it is probable that an inquest will be held.

Pennsylvania Avenue.

Saks & Company

Seventh Street.

Here's the Snap
Young Men Want
\$16.75

Just going into stock tomorrow morning—are some Blue Unfinished Worsteds—two shades of them—dark and medium—the new Green Stripes—and the cleverest yet of Shepherd Plaids.

The Coats have the soft roll—with peaked or usual lapel; patch pockets; cuffs on the sleeves. The Vests are cut high; and the Trousers small—a la English all through. Sizes from 33 to 42. They are easily \$25.00 values.

Balmaccan
Top Coats
at \$20.00

The Balmaccan is a Scotch Coat—made up in Scotch Tweeds of Gray and Brown Mixtures. They're cut full and big—with flaring skirt and the other features of foreign model. Splendid Coat for all around wear; and for use in the auto you couldn't conceive of a better one.

There's a character to these Coats that's decidedly smart and as we've made them up the tailoring is perfect throughout.

The Men's
Suits
at \$25.00

We cannot but be partial to this grade. The price furnishes such wide opportunity—to put into it weaves that are usually confined to the still finer grades—and to lavish upon the details of model and make all the features that are individual and characterful.

English and Conservative models—in Pin-stripes; Checks, Mixtures—all exclusive; and all distinctly effective. One of our biggest grades; one of our biggest hits.

Pennsylvania Avenue.

Saks & Company

Seventh Street.

Hats As a Specialty

There must be a reason for everything. The proportions of our Hat business are the comment of the trade everywhere. The secret is no secret—but SERVICE. We give you—not only Hat quality—but Hat facilities. We make provision in our store for every type of man—and see to it that he gets the Hat he ought to have. So we import the best of the foreign makes. We have the best makers in this country give us their best shapes and best workmanship. It isn't hit-or-miss when you come here. It's direct personal service.

The Karlton—that's different—\$3.00.
The Stanhope—that's exceptional—\$2.00.
The Stetson—that are specially made for us—\$3.50 to \$5.00.
Mossant, Vallon & Argod—the wonderful French Soft Hat—\$4.00 to \$6.00.
Joseph Wilson's English Hats—\$2.00 to \$5.00.
Austrian Velours—genuine and effective—\$5.00 to \$10.00.

Pennsylvania Avenue.

Saks & Company

Seventh Street.

Men's and Boys' Sweaters

Just at the beginning of Sweater time these special values are offered:

Men's Pure Lamb's Wool, Full-fashion Shaker Knit Coat Sweaters, with shawl collars. \$7.50 value. In White, Royal Blue, Gray and Navy. SPECIAL **\$5.15**
Men's High and Low-cut Angora Vests; in all the latest colors; sizes from 34 to 44. \$5.00 and \$7.50 values. SPECIAL **\$2.95**
Men's All Wool Full-fashion Coat Sweaters; made with three-piece, full fashioned shawl collars. Navy Blue, Gray, Brown and Crimson. SPECIAL **\$4.00**
Boys' Wool Sweaters, with the new auto collar; Gray, Crimson, Navy and Brown. SPECIAL **\$1.50**
Other Sweaters for Men from \$2.50 to \$15.00.
Other Sweaters for Boys from \$1.00 to \$3.50.

STREET CAR SCHEDULE IS ANACOSTIA PLANT

Citizens Send Delegate to Utilities Hearing to Urge Universal Transfers.

Members of the Anacostia Citizens' Association at its meeting last Wednesday evening complained against the street railway schedule on the line to that suburb. J. F. Earnshaw, chairman of the railroad committee, pronounced as good the schedule that was in effect at the present time. Thomas E. Reardon stated that he waited nineteen minutes for an Anacostia car on the Union station route. J. F. Hagan stated that he had waited twelve minutes on several occasions, and Maurice Otterback corroborated both of these statements by stating that he had been compelled to wait even a longer period. Mr. Otterback declared that since the two routes had been placed in operation—that is, by way of Center market and Union station—the service had not been good.

Mr. Burr called attention to the fact that the association had asked that this arrangement be made, and Mr. Otterback replied, "But, we have only gotten a half of a car line."

After much discussion, it was decided that the association had asked that this arrangement be made, and Mr. Otterback replied, "But, we have only gotten a half of a car line."

Will Seek Better Service.

With this data the committee will request a hearing before the utilities commission in an effort to secure a better service. Mr. Earnshaw was also delegated to attend the public hearing October 20 before the utilities commission, when the question of universal transfers will be discussed. The association is in favor of the issuance of such transfers, and Mr. Earnshaw was instructed to act accordingly.

The question of fitting the assembly hall at the Ketchikan school in condition

Pennsylvania Avenue.

Saks & Company

Seventh Street.

We Humor the Boys

And they should be humored. Why shouldn't they have their taste for good Clothes—and neat appearance cultivated? The easy way is far from the best way—as our service proves.

Instead of getting a nondescript assortment—as is the common practice—we specialize definitely in their behalf. We call upon the resources of the best makers in the trade—utilizing their facilities to make Boys' Clothes as distinctive for them as are the Clothes for their elders. Not forgetting the durability which Boys' Clothes MUST have.

So throughout this big stock—bigger by far than any other—there's superior quality, superior style—and at our minimized prices.

Boys' Norfolk Suits—in Gray and Brown Cheviots; each with TWO PAIRS of Knickerbocker pants. Sizes 7 to 17 **\$2.98**
Boys' Norfolk Suits, in Gray and Brown mixtures—TWO PAIRS of Knickerbockers; lined throughout and secured seams. Sizes 7 to 18 years **\$3.98**
Boys' Blue Serge Suits—guaranteed all wool and fast color; silk-sewed seams; reinforced throughout. Norfolk Jackets and full-cut Knickerbockers. You can't match them for **\$5.75**
Boys' Overcoats in Gray and Tan Novelty Cheviots; absolutely all wool; lined with flannel; buttoning to the neck; wide belt. Sizes 3 to 8 years. The best value we've ever had at **\$5.00**
Boys' Corduroy Pants; Gray shade; strongly made; full cut. Usual \$1.00 grade **85c**
Boys' BLACK CAT Stockings with trivial imperfections that do NOT affect the wearing qualities. Sizes 8 and 9. Usual 25c grade **17c**
Boys' 15c Black Cat Stockings. Sizes 7, 8 and 9. Popular ribs **3 for 50c**
ular ribs **10c**
6 for 50c

"Right Posture" Suits

Parents approve them. Boys themselves like them.

The Young American spirit today is athletically inclined. It is the mission of "Right Posture" Suits to lead the boy into athletic carriage—and do it almost without his knowing it. If your youngster has a tendency to stoop—put him into a Right Posture Suit and note the wonderful change. Back go his shoulders, out goes his chest—and he'll breathe the deep breaths of health and strength.

In smart patterns and plain Blues—Norfolk Jackets and full-peg Knickerbockers. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

\$6.00 to \$15.00

Pennsylvania Avenue.

Saks & Company

Seventh Street.

We've Got a Very Special Silk Shirt for You

It's the heaviest grade of Silk that goes into a Shirt—it's in the best selection of patterns—it's made consistently in every detail of cut and finish.

They Are \$10 and \$12 Values
For \$5.00

This is good luck; not good management. We just happen to be able to get them to sell at this price. It never was possible before—and don't count upon its happening again. But improve THIS opportunity. Sizes 14 to 16½.

\$1.00 Scarfs, 55c
Big full cuttings of High-class Silk, in rich colorings and effective patterns. A dollar value if ever there was one.

Use of Water.

For use was discussed. Dr. James A. Watson, chairman of the school committee, reported that he visited the municipal architect's office last night, at which time he was shown elaborate plans for the remodeling of this assembly room, and was then informed that the work would be accomplished before the opening of school this past September.

Since the opening of the school, he stated, he visited the school in question, but nothing has been done to carry out the plans. He stated that yesterday he called upon Mr. Ashford and was informed that the Commissioners had decided that only half of the general appropriation was to be used before January 1, 1914, and that that amount was only sufficient for the general repairs and improvements.

Along the River Front.

Arrivals.

Schooner Martin Wagner, oysters from the Ragged point bed at 11th street wharf for the local market; schooner Columbia F. C., canned goods from Coan river packing house, at 9th street wharf for dealers; schooner Landolt, at an Eastern branch wharf with cord wood from a Maryland point; schooner Eleanor Russell, wood from Choptank creek, at 10th street wharf for L. Clarke & Son; schooner Belmont, cord wood from a river point, at 13th street wharf for J. H. Carter & Co.; schooner McKim, Cris and Winnie Windsor, at 11th street wharf with oysters for the market; schooner Taylor, light from Georgetown, at 13th street wharf en route to a river point to load railroad ties; schooner Josephine Smith, light from Quantico to load lumber back to this city; Bryant lighter, from

Departures.

Schooner Elizabeth Clarke, light, for a Maryland point, to load cord wood for the dealers here; Fattie William H. Maguire, light from Georgetown, at 13th street wharf for the local market; schooner Landolt, light, from the Eastern branch, for Liverpool point to load cord wood back to this city; power boat Ruth K., from 12th street wharf for Port Foote, after unloading cargo of ducks in coops for the market; schooner John Taylor, light from Georgetown, at 13th street wharf en route to a river point to load railroad ties; schooner Josephine Smith, light from Quantico to load lumber back to this city; Bryant lighter, from

Discuss Merits of Boxes.

Fiber Shippers Hold Annual Convention at New Willard.

Relative merits of fiber boxes and wooden boxes for shipping purposes were considered today at the annual convention of the Fiber Shippers' Association, held at the New Willard Hotel. The convention was opened yesterday and brought to a close this morning. The principal business of the convention related to a case argued before the interstate commerce commission yesterday. The case had to do with an alleged discrimination against a fiber box shipped in California by the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Memoranda.

Schooner Kathleen has gone to Potomac creek to load railroad ties for this city; schooner May and Annie Beswick is due at this city with lumber from the York river; schooner William H. Maguire is in Nomini creek to load canned goods for this city; schooner Richard Tall is due at Alexandria with wood or grain; schooner Mary and Rebecca is laid up in Aquia creek for the winter; bark Itakaia, British, sailed from Trinidad for this city with lumber; schooner Virginia Dare is at a Virginia point to load railroad ties or lumber for this city; schooner Carrie Revelt will arrive today with wood from a Maryland point.

Tugs and Tows.

Tug Louise sailed, towing lighters laden with material for District workhouse at Occoquan, Va.; tug Southern is reported on her way to this city with barges in tow; tug M. M. Davis has sailed from Baltimore, towing schooner Winslow, for the capes; tug J. T. Selectman arrived at Georgetown with stone-carrying lighters on her way to this city with barges in tow; tug Captain Tony sailed for down river seeking vessels bound to this city; tug D. M. Key arrived with a tow from down river; tug Eugenia arrived with light ones for digging grounds down river; tug Miller arrived in the Eastern branch with brick-laden lighters from Little Hunting creek.

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